HANDLING OF FREIGHT

Storage and Demurrage Rules of the Commission,

TIME LIMITS ARE FIXED

Rallroads to Be Fined for Fallure to Provide and Place Cars for Delivery of Freight Within a Time Limit

After Order.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGII, N. C., May 8.—The North Carolina Corporation Commission to-day issued storage and demurrage rules and time-limit for placing of cars and delivery of freights. Rule 1 provides that no demurrage charges shall be allowed to be charged by railroad companies is given, and in case of car-load lots must freight charges, etc., of the car, Rule 2 load lots, remaining in depot over fortyfor each day or fraction of a day with a minimum charge of 5 cents for one package and maximum of \$1 per day for less than car-load lots. Rule 3 pro-

day against railreads for failure to place cars within forty-eight hours for unloading.

Also a fine of \$1 per day is fixed against railroads if shipments to points fitty miles away are not soften to their destination within three days, an additional day of time limit being slowed for each additional twenty-five miles or fraction. These orders by the commission are effective on and after July 1st. The Commercial Bank, of Lenoir, N. C., was chartered to-day, with \$10,000 capital, to do a general commercial and gavings bank husiness. The incorporators are T. J. Luiz, Mrs. M. L. Luiz, of Hudson; A. P. Luiz and George B. Moore, of Lenoir

Prestine Petrified Phenomenon

BIG LUMBER SUIT

Lady from Raleigh Selected as Commissioner to Take Evidence.

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(Gpecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
MIDON, N. C., May 8.—Important
ence was taken here to-day in the
lumber suit of Tunchard & Westvs. F. Kell before Mrs. M. S. Calof Ralcigh, who was appointed by
the Purnell to take the evidence. This
grew out of the sale of the Gennberg
ear plant, including railroad, mills,
a-bouse stock of goods and standing nies. Bult was entered in Northampton Superior Court for 140,000. On motion of counsel for Kell the case was moved to the Federal Court. The attorneys entryged in the case are, for the plaintiffs, Julies J. B. Shepherd, Day & Holley, Peobles & Harris, Gay & Midget. For the defendants, W. E. Daniel, F. H. Busbee, Hughes & Little and S. J. Calvert. . The plaintiffs have sixty days and the defendants forty in which to give in evidence.

SLANDERER SKIPPED

While Jury Was Out He Made for th

Virginia Line.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-BALEM, N. C., May 8.—In
Stokes county to-day W. F. Martin, an
excellent citizen, was convicted of slandering Mrs. Daisy Young, a respectable
lady. While the jury were out Martin
skipped, going to Virginia it is thought.
Hefore court adjourned Martin's friends
effected a compromise, by which he pays
Mrs. Young \$300 and the county school
fund \$50 and costs in the case.
The county commissioners, who were
indicted by the grand jury for failure to
provide the county with a decent courthouse and iail, met to-day and agreed
to have a court building eracted at a cost
of \$17.000 and a jail to cost \$7,000. If
they fail to do this, the suit against the
commissioners will be tried in this
gounty. Virginia Line.



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of the new bank at Spencer, The Wachovia Loan and Trust Company, has let
the contract for a large office building to
be erected on the corner of Salisbury
Avenue and Fifth Street. The building
will be 50 by 110 feet and will be three
stories high, and will perhaps be the
most handsome building of the kind in
Spencer. The Wachovia Loan and Trust
Company will occupy the corner room,
while the other ground floor rooms will
be used for mercantile purposes. There

while the other ground floor rooms will be used for mercantile purposes. There are a number of other substantial buildings in course of ercetion at Spencer, and the price of real estate has advanced 100 per cent. within the last month. Rowan Superior Court is still in session here and Judge McNell! is dispensing justice to the offenders of the law. Yesterday Joe Patterson, a notorious character, was to have been tried for his life, but through his attorneys submitted to a verdict of murder in the second degree. He has not yet been sentenced.

BOILER EXPLODED

One Killed, Three Injured and the Partially Wrecked.
(By Associated Press.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 8-As the result of a boiler explosion on the government tug Cynthia, engaged in ten-Fear, ten miles below Wilmington, this afternoon, Engineer Augustus Dickoy was scalded to death and three others of the crew were seriously but not fatally burned. The capitain of a private the property was the accident and brought

Sold to American Company

DURHAM, N. C., May 8.—The R. F. Morris Manufacturing Company has sold out to the American Tobacco Company. The price paid for the business and machinery was \$166,000. The plant is now closed. Whether it will be reopened is

Wedding Cards.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch. NOTTOWAY C. H., VA., May 8.—Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Hobson Robertson, daughter of William A. Robertson, Esq., of this place, to Mr. Charles Herbert Hardy, a young farmer near Blackstone, Va., Wednesday, May

Sugar Price Reduced. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 8.—All grades of refined sugar have been reduced 5 cents per hundred pounds.

NEW HOSPITAL RECEIVED TO-DAY

Will Be Opened About June 1 Miss Brennan Will Be Superintendent.

from the hands of the contractor, who

On Tuesday, May 12th, the hospital will

o'cicck in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, May 12th, the hospital will be opened for inspection by the public at large. The installation of the furniture and equipment, which is now being gotten in with all possible speed, will consume some time, and the formal opening of the hospital will not occur until the first of June. Special efforts will be made, however, to have everything in readiness by that time.

The management of the hospital will be vosted in the Board of Trustees. There will be a staff of about a dozen physicians. The superintendent of nurses has just been chosen in the person of Miss Agnes S. Brennan, perhaps the best known hospital nurse in the country. She is now in New York, where for twenty years she has been the superintendent of nurses in Bellevue Hospital. With her she will bring the superintendent of the School of Nurses, which will be conducted in connection with the hospital. The new hospital will be one of the most modern and perfectly equipped in the world. There will be one hundred and forty-eight beds for patients, including forty-eight rooms for private patients.

A PRACTICAL PLAN FOR PENSION-ING EMPLOYES.

APRACTICAL PLANFOR ENSIGNATIONS and a jail, met to-day and agreed to have a court building erected at a cost of 17,00 and a jail to cost \$7,00. If they fail to do this, the suit against the commissioners will be tried in this commissioners will be tried in this commissioners will be tried in this pounty.

OFFICE ABOLISHED

No One Willing to Eacome Posimaster at Zeb.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISPURY, N. C., May \$8.—A singular fact exists with reference to the post-fine at Zeb, four miles from this place. Uncle Sam has deaded to abolish the office at Zeb, four miles from this place. Uncle Sam has deaded to abolish the office at Zeb, four miles from this place. Uncle Sam has deaded to be provided that since the satisfactory of the country the company for at least twenty-five years, and exists with reference to the country the office has failed to pay, hence the difficulty in securing a postmaster. In this pine research to the country the office has failed to pay, hence the difficulty in securing a postmaster. In the interest of sanitation and clean lines the adernment of Salisbury will be positioned by citizens praying for an ordinance to prohibit spitting on the side-walks. The meyement seems to be meeting with general approval.

B. H. Stewart, one of the promoters are country and acceptable basis.

PICTURE OF

Handsome Painting Presented to R. E. Lee Camp.

CAPT. BUMGARDNER SPOKE

Presented by Him and Received by Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson - The Attendance Was Very

Large.

In the presence of a goodly company of veterans and legislators, ladies and gentlemen, there was presented to Lee Camp last night a life-like portrait of the late John E. Echols, brigadier-general in the Confederate service, and a warrior and statesman of distinction.

The occasion was a most auspicious one. The hall was well filled with those who had gathered and there were in attendance nearly the entire State Legislature, the Hon. Edward Echols, the Hon. John Lamb, and many others. The presentation address was made by Capizin James Burngardner, of Staunton, and the portrait was received on behalf of the camp by the Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Brief but appropriate remarks were made by several others. One of the most interesting features of the evening was the reading of a letter from General Eppa Hunton, who could not be present.

For the few moments which preceded the opening of the exercises those already in the hall spent the time admiring the handsome portraits upon the walls or chatting among themselves. Quite a distinguished company was present. Ferhaps two-thirds of the entire membership of the State Legislature occupied specially reserved seats. Quite a number of ladies were in the audience.

After the transaction of certain minor matters the camp, which was called to order about 8:30 o'clock by Commander James P. Smith, deferred until the next meeting any business not of vital interest, and proceeded to the important event of the evening. On behalf of the Portrait Committee, Commander Laughton announced the presentation of a life-like portrait of Brigadler-General John E. Echols, the distinguished colonel of the Twenty-seventh Regiment, Stonewall Brigade, who, silke in war and in peace, occupied the foremost position among his countrymen. The doner was the son of the noted officer, the Hon. Edward Echols, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, who, in the presentation, was to be represented by Captain Bumgardner, himself one of the distinguished survivors of the famed Stonewall band. CAPTAIN BUMGARDN

CAPT. BUMGARDNER'S ADDRESS.
Brother Commander and Comrades of R.
E. Lee Camp. No. I:
For your work of collecting and preserving in this gallery the portraits and busts of the soldiers of the South, generations yet unborn will accord you thanks and blessings.
The task of placingwupon imperishable record the true character and achievements of the Confederate as a soldier is well-nigh completed.
The associated task of yindicating the function of his cause and the integrity of the cause and the cause and

right hand.

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That the failure of his cause no more
temonstrates ks injustice than the right
to partition Poland is established, because
he patriotic heroes who resisted it were
rushed by the countless and overwheimng hordes of Russia and Austria com-

der fiew."

The result of this beneficent work will remain, long after the last survivor of the "Leat Cause" has gone to his reward, and our children's children will come here as pilgrims to a marty's shrine and will "look" upon this picture and upon this and will "look" upon this picture and upon this and will "see" in each "a combination and a form indeed to give the world assurance of a man."

More clearly than the written chronicle of his mighty deeds will that pictured record of his features show why "The foe had better ne'er been born That gots in Stonewall's way."

Brief contemplation of the how why this camp has chosen the name of R. E. Lee, and why hast picture occupies its exaited and preminent place in this splaxy. See the contemplation of the how been selected to perform the task of asking you, my comrades, to take into your charge and keeping this portrait, a most grateful and pleasant task to me, because its living counterpart was my conrade, my benefactor and my friend.

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Major-General John Echols, the original of this portrait, had many and high claims to be henored by his co-tomporaries and to be remembered and reversinged by his survivors. In the course of a gand exceptionally active and busy life he did many things and accomplished many results, of which men are usually proud, and justly proud; but from the close of the war to the end of his life he ever disimed and regarded as his chief and paramount claim to the respect and esteem of his countrymen the fact that he was a loyal, faithful and devoted Confederate solder.

At the outset of the war John Echols had reached the age of physical and mental maturity.

He had achieved distinction in civil life as a lawyer, a statesman and an orator and occupied a commanding position in the esteem and confidence of his fellow-citizens. He was a conspicuous and influential member of that memorial conversion which passed the ordinance of succession on the 17th day of April, 1861.

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He was not induced to enter the service by the intense sectional feeling excited by the bitterness of political discussion or by the excitement aroused by the "clash of resounding arms," but he enlisted upon deliberate reflection in the light of full historical and political knowledge, upon the conviction of a judgment trained and matured by legal and political study and experience where the second of the secon

Some Suggestions as to Spring Reading.

If you have any taste for reading there are some books among those presented here that you will want to own. It may be the romance of war, it may be the romance of society, it may be the romance of the forest, or of the sea, or of adventure that stirs your interest-all are here. Youknow your own taste; look over our list and see if there is not something here to respond to it

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Brigade of the Army of the Upper Potomac," commanded by colonel, afterwards Brigader-General T. J. Jackson, promoted afterwards to the highest nominal rank, but now and to be hereatter ternally known as "Stonewall Jackson." To what extent the military skill and energy of Lieutenant-Colonel Echols exercised between its assemblage at Harper's Ferry and its first baptism of fire at Manassas, contributed to the solder qualities, coherence and confidence which enabled the brigade of T. J. Jackson to so stand the fiery ordeal and test of that day as to make leader and bridage function, cannot now be so stated with even approximate accuracy.

Lieutenant-Colonel Echols commanded the Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment at the battle of Manassas. I am videus comparison between any one or another, of the five regiment of make a law of the compact and broken mass from early days and the first sunset of that trying days and the sunset of that trying days and the first sunset of the tryin

line by order of the brigadier in com-mand, after firing its last cartridge. Upon his recovery from his wound he was promoted to the rank of brigadier-seneral, and was assigned to a brigade under the command of General Loving, and participated in the severe fighting of the arduous campaign in the Kanaw...

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It am here as the biographer or the culorist of John Echols, except in so far as to state facts which justify his surviving friends in asking R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, to accept and to place this picture in the "portrait gailery of Confederate heroes,"

In life he was the comrade, the subaltern or the superior officer of many whose portraits now adorn these walls. That his conduct was approved by "Stonewall Jackson," under whom he served, I personally know. That his skill, conduct and service was appreciated and approved by Robert E. Lee is established by authentic documents and by the records of the war. In confidence, then, which I believe to be well founded, that it will be accepted as worthy to occupy a place of companionship even in this assembly of the great, the good, the patriotic, the brave and the true. I offer on behalf of his surviving family and friends to R. Lee Camp, No. 1, this portrait of Major-General John Echols, and ask that it be placed in this "portrait gailery," where the living and future generations may seen and contemplate it in companionship with the men of whom he was the companion in war, with whose name his name is associated in history, and with whose spirits his spirit as his life of consistent devotion to every earthly and Cermany be associated in history, and with whose spirits his spirit as his life of consistent devotion to every earthly and Cermany be associated in history, and with which walk in glory." Colonel Opie, Senator Gould and Captain Reed, of Mecklenburg.

It was the purpose of General Eppa Hunton to be present, but the critical illness at Warrenton of his brother kept him away. To the camp, however, he addressed a letter which was greeted with instant applause. He told much that was interesting about General Echols, and then said:

"I rejoice that the walls of our camp will bear his picture as an inspiration to patriotic devotion to duty by the coming generation of Virginia youths. He never forgot his love for the 'dear lost cause.' He never entertained or expressed pleasure in the failure of a cause for which he so freely risked his life, and for its success would so cheerfully have laid it down. All honor to the memory of this Confederate hero. May his memory ever be an inspiration to his descendants to virtuous and patriotic deeds."

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At the conclusion of the presentation exercises the camp transacted certain matters of business and then adjourned. Among other things the camp announced the appointment of the following delogates and alternates to the New Orleans saution. malk in glory.

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When the applause which followed the conclusion of the cloquent presentation had subsided, commander Smith called upon Comrade James Taylor Ellyson, who in a few well chosen words accepted the portrait and expressed to the donors the gratitude of the camp.

The two chief objects of the organization for which he spoke, Mr. Ellyson said, were to prepare for the aged and infirm survivors of the war a home and to collect for the benefit of future generations a gallery of portraits of those who against invasion and tyranny had defended the South. In the performance of this last task the camp was now engaged. The present day, said the speaker, hears much to the effect that the Confederacy is dead. But what Virginia has accomplished since 165, and it has been much, is due to the self-denying, self-sacrificing efforts of the mon who were the gray. General Echols was one of these men, and it was eminently proper, said Mr. Ellyson, that his portrait be placed along with the others.

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Delegates—James Vass, J. Taylor Stratton, D. A. Brown, Jr., George L. Christian, J. Taylor Ellyson, John E. Laughtor, Jr., John Lamb, Charles T. Turner, Gervas Storrs, Joseph Bryan, James T. Gary, Frank H. Rahm, O. B. Morgan, C. W. P. Brock, James W. Pegram and Chas. J. Anderson.

Alternates—John W. Jones, George W. Jarvis, J. S. Von Hoon, W. W. Caldwell, E. S. Cardoza, A. Jennings, Thomas P. Campbell, B. F. Howard, Julien Binford, James Hannon, J. Henry Kracke, A. N. Gill, W. R. Terry, Polk Miller, George W. New, W. T. Armistead, W. E. Moore, W. B. Lightfoot, Charles A. Spence, Geo. Winfree, George T. Dean, George W. Kent and F. B. Ellerson.

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